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Tory Hill man survives attempted murder

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Police are releasing few details about the circumstances which led to an Oshawa man being charged with attempting to murder a Tory Hill man.

The OPP's criminal investigations unit is not even releasing the name of the man who was found near death at a residence on Monrook Lake Road on August 23.

The Highlands OPP detachment received a 911 call shortly before 10 p.m. last Tuesday. They responded and found the injured man. He was taken by ambulance to the Haliburton Hospital and later airlifted to a hospital in Toronto where he is in serious condition.

People who were at the hospital that night for other reasons say there was a great deal of blood. It's believed he is a 33-year-old man from this area.

A warrant was issued for 30-year-old Chris Bakewell, who was arrested without incident in Lindsay on August 28. He appeared in a Lindsay courtroom on Monday for a bail hearing.

Detective Inspector Larry Reesor is leading the investigation. He says they are not releasing the victim's name for safety concerns. They are also still looking for a second person who was involved.

"There were only three people there and we know who two of them are," Reesor says.

He also does not want to reveal the type of injuries until the third person is identified and located. This information is evidentiary in nature.

Asked whether the third man is also from outside the area, Reesor said "I don't know if he has any local connection or not," Reesor says.

Anyone with knowledge of his identity or location is asked to call the OPP at 286-1431 or CrimeStoppers.

Haliburton Highlands OPP Staff Sgt. Bob Walli says that whenever there is a serious crime of this nature, the OPP's criminal investigation unit from Orillia headquarters is called in.



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Leader of the pack

Local runner Colin Harris chases the lead runners up the 1 km hill on Cty. Rd. 21 during the annual Kash Dash on Saturday. Harris captured sixth place with an impressive 37:36 for the 10 km course. More details are on page 15.

Young man critically injured

A 20-year-old man was critically injured in a car accident that involved several people riding on the outside of the vehicle.

Christopher Straub fell off the vehicle and struck his head on the roadway. He

was taken by ambulance to the Minden hospital and later airlifted to Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre with head injuries. He was in critical condition.

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Eyes on the storm

*Haliburton's
Allison Kennedy
is forced to flee
her home in Biloxi*

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Allison Kennedy will definitely have her work cut out for her when she returns to her job of studying the role that fungi play in the restoration of the Mississippi shoreline.

First she'll have to find out if Hurricane Katrina has left any shoreline in its wake.

On Monday, the 25-year-old Haliburton native was sitting in a hotel room in Birmingham, Alabama watching the television reports of the catastrophic damage caused by the Category 4 hurricane.

The day before, she had left her apartment in Biloxi, right next to New Orleans, along with a flood of tens of thousands of other residents and visitors.

"I left in a hurry," she said in a telephone interview Monday. "I wanted to avoid the traffic and the evacuation routes were getting jammed up."

She was advised to go to Birmingham, 300 miles inland where the high winds were expected to hit on Monday afternoon.

Many of her new friends decided to stay put, tired of all the preparations that go into evacuations. "My landlord is a retired sea captain who was busy tying up his boat when I left."

Kennedy arrived in Biloxi two weeks ago as part of getting her master's degree in marine mycology. Based at the University of Southern Mississippi, which is surrounded by water on three sides, she is studying the difference between the natural shoreline and the shoreline that has been restored after the massive tourism development was built along the coast. Casinos, which caused some of the damage, are obliged to give some of their earnings to the restoration project. Kennedy is studying the role that fungi have played in the shoreline's restoration.

Her apartment is only two blocks from the small campus.

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Open Stage returns Saturday night here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY FOLK SOCIETY is holding an Open Stage at the bandshell in Head Lake Park, Haliburton, on Saturday evening, September 3 at 7:30 p.m.. This is the first in what the society hopes will be a series of musical events in the park. Serendipity, a local band, will be hosting the evening. Anyone interested in the superb local talent is encouraged to bring their lawn chair, sit back and enjoy the show. Performers may advise the organizers just before the show of their intention to play.

Maestro Michael Newnham invites all orchestral musicians between the ages of 12 and 21 to audition for the Kawartha Youth Orchestra. The KYO represents a unique opportunity for young musicians to experience orchestral musicianship at an advanced level. The orchestra rehearses weekly. Auditions take place on September 9. For more information and to book an audition call KYO Secretary Shelley Marchand at (705) 740 9018.

On Tuesday, Sept 6 at 7 p.m. in the art room of the Bobcaygeon Library, there will be a slide show of early Bobcaygeon, the historic Mossom Boyd Barn and the home of W.T.C. Boyd (now Case Manor). Admission is by donation. For more information call the Boyd Heritage Museum at 738-9482.

Police helicopter finds 1,930 marijuana plants throughout county

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

It's harvest time in Haliburton County – for the OPP's drug unit.

Last week, the Kawartha Combined Forces Drug Unit rented a private helicopter to do a sweep of Haliburton County. As a result, 1,930 marijuana plants with a street value of \$2 million were cut down and removed.

Some of the sites were investigated based on information the unit received from the Highlands OPP detachment. Other marijuana grow operations were discovered simply by flying over them.

"Marijuana shows up wonderfully from the air," says Highlands Staff Sgt. Bob Walli. "It's a different green."

Most of the grow operations discovered last week were small. One site had only six plants, which leads police to believe it was for private use only.

The police did not lay any charges because no one was found tending the sites, nor was any information uncovered indicating who was growing the marijuana. In most cases, the person owning the land has no idea it's being used as a marijuana grow site.

"The favourite trick of a few years ago was to go into the middle of a cornfield, cut yourself a patch and go in," Walli says.

In Haliburton County, the owners of some of the sites, such as hunt camps, might only visit their property once a year.

The OPP rents the helicopter with money that's collected in a proceeds-from-crime fund. "Through the year the police seize illegal stuff but also a lot of proceeds from crime – cars, boats, motorcycles, things we can prove were purchased with the proceeds of crime," Walli says.

The helicopter was crewed by OPP staff. When they found marijuana plants they landed, cut down the plants and took them away.

Alicia Ross search comes to Haliburton County

The York Region Police brought their search for 25-year-old Alicia Ross to Haliburton County last week.

Haliburton Highlands OPP Staff Sgt. Bob Walli says the police came to the Highlands last Tuesday in the hope of finding the young Toronto woman.

"They came up into our area, there was an after-

noon's work, it was not successful and they left."

It is believed that she has been abducted by someone she knew.

She was last seen in the backyard of her home around midnight on August 17 by her boyfriend, who is not a suspect.

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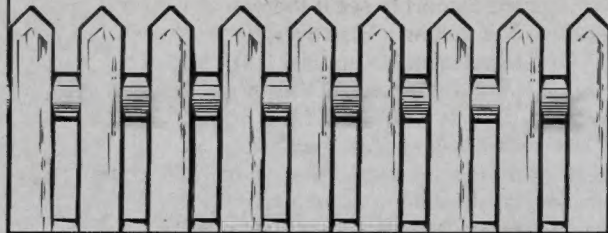
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Trail users create hazards at Harcourt air strip

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Pilots attempting to land at a revamped airstrip in Harcourt are experiencing dangerous landing conditions because of trespassers, says the property's owner.

Part of the airport property contains a 5 km gravel trail that serves as a corridor for snowmobile and ATV users who want to reach Crown land. The problem, says Harold McAdam, is that some trail users are straying from the confines of the pathway and using the runway as a recreational facility.

Earlier this year, McAdam attempted his first landing on the runway. He followed standard procedure for landing in an unsupervised area and flew over the airport to see if there were any obstructions. However, upon final approach, he noticed that there were suddenly two ATVs going down the runway in front of him.

"That was a little disconcerting," says McAdam, who resides in Kitchener-Waterloo but owns a cottage on Baptiste Lake.

McAdam says staked signs that warn users to stay on the trail have been vandalized. In an effort to counteract recent events, he has received generous co-operation from the local snowmobile clubs. However, he says that if co-operation cannot be gained from the offenders themselves he will close the property access points in the interest of aviation safety.

"If vandalism persists, then access is going to be denied. But that's not my first choice."

If McAdam closes the property access points, recreation users will be forced to use County Road 10 if they want to reconnect to Crown land.

The private runway is the old Martin Lumber airstrip – formally owned by the now deceased lumber baron Grenville Martin – and is located at the eastern edge of Haliburton County just below Algonquin Park. After two decades of inactivity and several different owners, McAdam reopened the runway for private use shortly after he bought the 200-acre property in March of this year.

At least 10 pilots regularly use the strip, half of whom are residents of the United States who own cottages in the area. McAdam, a former president of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, says he has no problem with the trail being used by recreational vehicles and even encourages it – as long as they stay on the trail.

"As long as they behave, they can go through the property," he says.



LANCE CROSSLEY/Echo

The Artful Garden Party turned out to be a good time for all and a successful fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. On a perfectly manicured lawn at Terry Adair's studio on Head Lake, about 150 people, including April Gates, enjoyed wine and food under a temperate sun, raising \$5,200 for the cause.



Wigamog Inn Executive Chef James Jennings serves up delicious smoked chicken and wild mushroom.



Janet and Chuck O'Neill take in the view on the lawn during the first-time fundraising event. Several local artists, including Chuck, had their work for sale.

School board passes a balanced budget

Trillium Lakelands District School Board trustees approved the 2005-2006 school year budget of \$174,218,679 at last Tuesday's school board meeting. This follows a meeting earlier this month at which trustees were taken through the budget line by line.

With a general funding increase of two per cent for the 2005-2006 school year, highlights of the budget include the implementation of the program providing all day every day senior kindergarten in a number of schools within the board. An enhancement for rural schools provides for a full-time principal and secretary in every school including the smaller rural schools.

Also included in the budget is the

addition of seven custodial and maintenance staff members for a Ministry of Education Cleaner, Safer Schools initiative. There is a general increase of 3.5 per cent for transportation as well as a one time allotment for safety training for bus operators.

Extra funding provided to assist in implementing the four-year collective agreements recently reached for both elementary and secondary teachers will provide for staffing increases and increased preparation time.

Trillium Lakelands will be able to move towards a 20:1 ratio with primary class size Reduction funding.

Special Education funding will allow the board to provide consistent service to

students.

"I'm pleased with this budget," says Board Chair Bob Orr. "We will be able to continue the excellent programs this board has to offer as well as embark on new initiatives that will benefit our students."

"I am pleased to be able to present a balanced budget to the board," adds new Director of Education Kathryn Verduyn.

"Success for all students is currently a provincial focus, and Trillium Lakelands has the staff, funding and tools necessary to take steps to meet and exceed provincial guidelines. With extra staffing in place we can continue to provide a caring environment for our students."



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MPP and local businessman work together to change apprenticeship system

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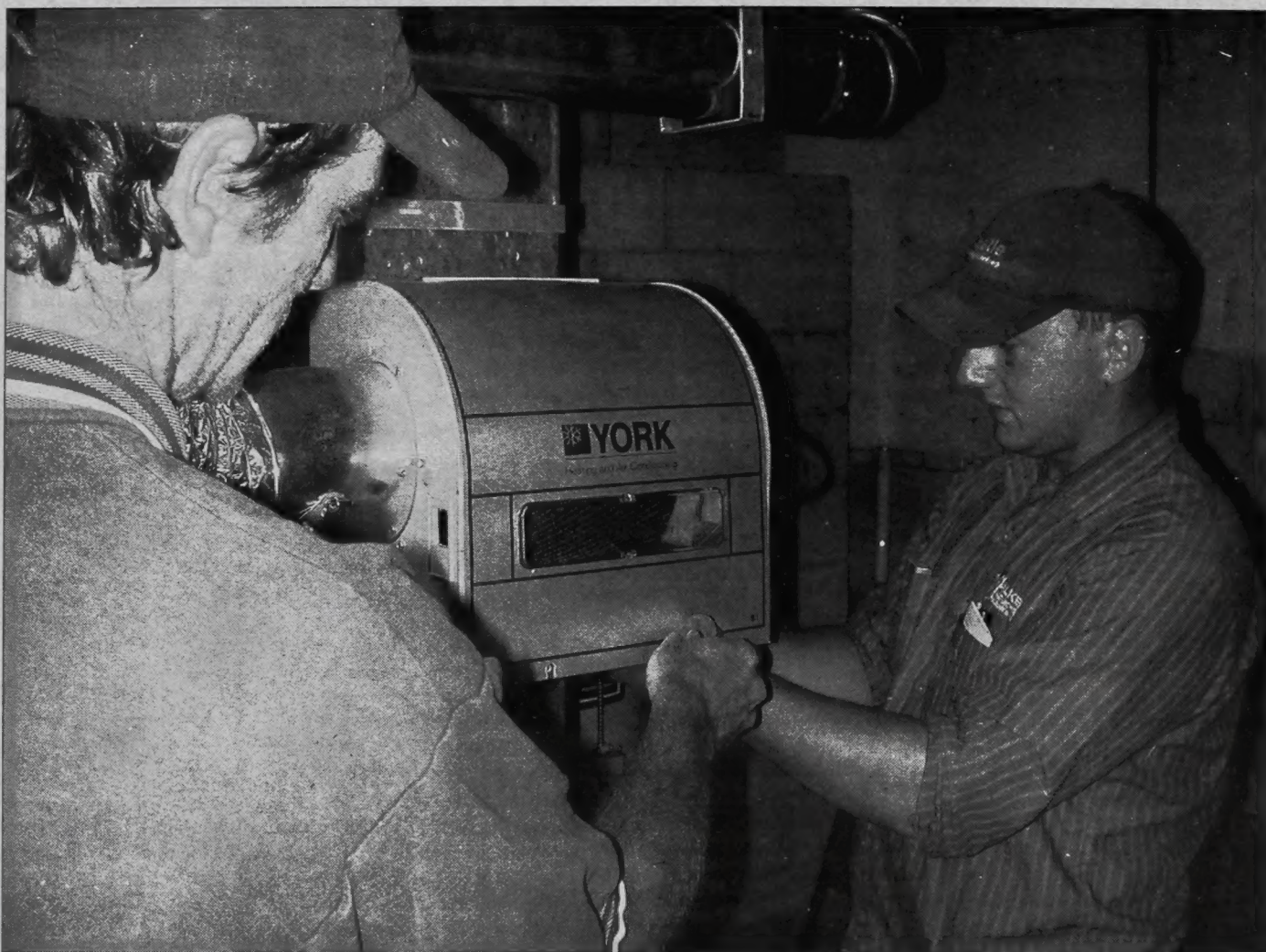
Laurie Scott is getting ready to return to the fall session of the provincial parliament feeling empowered after getting her first private member's bill passed during the last session.

Scott vowed when she became the MPP for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock that even though her party was in opposition, she would listen to her constituents and ensure their concerns were heard in the house. Not only is Scott a Conservative but this is also her first term in office and yet she still managed to not only keep her promise but to get legislation passed – quickly.

Scott was responding to a call from Jerry Walker, owner of Walker's Heating and Cooling Systems. This past spring, four members of his staff needed to get an upgrade for their licences to meet new regulations set by the Technical Standards and Safety Authority through a course offered at Sir Sandford Fleming College. However, the program was not covered by unemployment insurance causing Walker and the employees to take a financial hit.

His fuel technicians work with natural gas and oil-fuelled furnaces. They install them, repair them and remove them. They also work with air conditioners and ventilation systems. Walker says this whole field has never been properly governed and despite the inherent dan-

LANE CROSSLEY/Echo



Apprentices Jason Parish and Cory Harrison of Walker's Heating and Cooling Systems finish a job in Minden this past July. Owner Jerry Walker was instrumental in sparking a successful private member's bill from MPP Laurie Scott – Bill 191 – which calls for an apprenticeship program for people working in the fuel industry.

ger in working with combustible fuel, there has never been an apprenticeship program.

"There are no apprenticeships so folks come out of school with a licence but no practical experience. Basically you went to work and learned what you could on the job. Imagine the implications of explosions," says Walker.

Walker says the TSSA was starting to catch up with this situation but no one else in government was. He asked the unemployment insurance office for help in getting his employees properly trained but they told him it was "out of their hands." So he went to Scott and asked her what she could do to address the

issues of accessing training, and making it affordable.

"Laurie's office started investigating and she was shocked to find there are hundreds working [as fuel technicians] without training. So that initiated the bill," says Walker.

Scott's first step was to get the Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities to understand that a new fuel technician program needed to be added to the Apprenticeship Act. She says the minister was supportive but Scott still had to research all of the details involved in the legislative process and the requirements of the technical field.

"I have a passion for apprenticeship

programs anyway. We don't have enough students in skilled trades. It's a way to keep youth here, especially in our area," says Scott.

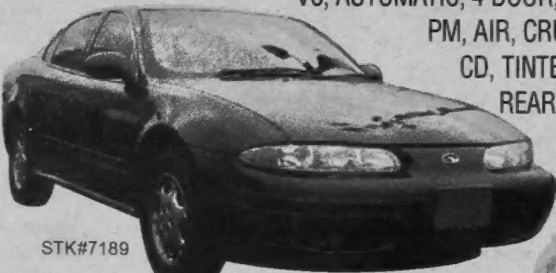
She sought support from members of parliament on both sides of the house and introduced her private member's Bill 191 calling for the development of a new apprenticeship program for people working in the fuel industry.

"Jerry has wanted this for 20 years. We managed to push all the right buttons, hoping to get action," says Scott.

And she succeeded. Bill 191 sailed through the legislative process in a mat-

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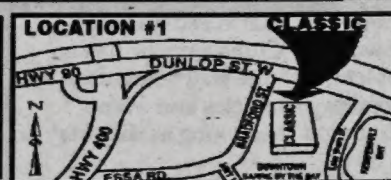
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A model to learn from

It hasn't been hard to take a passing interest in the building that was created by students in Fleming College's new Sustainable Building Design and Construction program. After all, it was built on one of Haliburton's busiest streets and the students could often be seen pushing their wheelbarrows around the site morning, noon and night. The building is a bit awkwardly placed right next to the street but with the wet-

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editorial

martha perkins

land that doubles as a park wedged close behind it, there wasn't much room for a front yard.

The building has a real southwest adobe feel to it. Its walls are thick and covered in clay; the rooms are open and refreshingly cool, despite the summer heat. The colours are those of the desert earth. The students have given both the interior and the exterior a few creative touches. Outside a glass dome lets passersby see that under the clay the walls are made with straw. Inside, there are pretty ceramic tiles and old glass bottles plastered into the wall, the light pouring through these testaments to recycling. In the part of the building that will house the food bank, students have left the imprint of plants in the floor, a reminder that this building comes from the earth and is of the earth.

But it's what you can't see that makes the building so intriguing. There are no power lines connecting the building to the hydro grid because it creates all its own energy, largely thanks to sun power. The half-metre walls and 15 cm floors are not just pretty, they act as insulators, keeping the building cool in the summer and warm in the winter. Heat and hot water will come from the roof-mounted solar thermal panels. This will be the cheapest building in Haliburton to operate.

If Dysart et al had had to pay for the labour, the cost would have been much higher than the \$121,000 that has been budgeted. The entire community should be grateful to the 21 people who paid the college money to take the course and then worked tremendously hard for free to put what they were learning to good use as a new home for the 4Cs. While Dysart is picking up part of the cost, the 4Cs has to raise \$50,000. This isn't easy for a volunteer organization that already relies on the generosity of the community to keep the shelves of its food bank well stocked. Until now, the 4Cs has never had to appeal to the community for financial assistance. Given that the 4Cs acts as our conscience by making sure that families who find themselves in dire straits can still have food on the table, the community owes them a lot. If you have yet to make a donation to this project, please do so soon.

Helping the 4Cs meet its fundraising goal will also be a way of paying homage to the college and, more specifically, the students and their instructor, Chris Magwood. Their passion for the building was written all over their faces on Friday as they took people through the building and pointed out its more fascinating features. Twenty-one strangers came together 20 weeks ago; the only thing that bound them together was a commitment to the environment. They saw this project as a meaningful reminder that we can limit the impact we have on this earth. We can use its resources to build a building that in turn has the resources of its own to be almost self-sustaining. Now that's a lesson for us all.



Woodgrain

Photo by GRAEME STEMPE/ECHO

Honk if you have geese

Tuesday, September 6, as I'm sure everyone knows, is the opener of the Central District goose season. For many, it's a time to rejoice and celebrate the privilege of living in a place where the habitat is such that wild geese still feel free to crap on your waterfront, golf courses, or fields. But for others who, through no fault of their own, live in less-civilized areas devoid of goose poop, it's a time of deep, dark depression and excessive misery.

As sad as it might seem, not all of us have a hunting spot that teems with flocks of incontinent Canada geese. Some of us actually subsist in the goose-depressed areas outside of town. And no amount of goose calling or decoy spreads will change that.

It's taken me years to face this and, though it hurts, I've come to accept that I have a serious problem - something my wife picked up on a long time ago, by the way.

Geese fly over these parts, but they rarely land or decoy here. I believe it's a habitat issue. Unfortunately, this part of the county isn't fit for goose poop.

That's why I've resorted to all sorts of habitat projects to lure geese in. I've set up park benches, made a simulated golf course, constructed a fake waterfront park and a Frisbee golf course, and even gone so far as to mow the lawn once, but all to no avail. The geese, for the most part, have determined that this is an area that they should avoid. Oh sure, some neighbours suggest that they knew that after hearing me practise my goose calling, but that's beside the point. The fact is that there are few huntable geese here.

Of course, I wouldn't care so much if not for the children.

Imagine how my heart broke the other day when my little cherubs asked me, "Daddy, will we ever eat roast goose again?"

"Sure kids," I said, as I turned away and dabbed my eyes. "Don't you worry none; we

will eat goose again."

But the truth is that, unless I find a new goose field or marsh, and quick, my poor children will just have to settle for turkey with all the trimmings again this Christmas. It's really no way to live.

As astounding as it might seem, I am not alone in my plight. My colleague Bryn Weese also has need of a good goose hunting spot. You see, Weese, which you'll note rhymes with geese, is of Welsh origin. And few people, including the Welsh, know that Canada goose is the Welsh national food. In fact, every September 6th, each self-respecting Welsh family is obliged to send one Canada goose to Tom Jones and to Kathryn Zeta-Jones. Those who don't are publicly mocked for not being able to "keep up with the Joneses." And since they are mocked in Welsh, this takes hours.

Though strange, it just happens to be an important part of their heritage - I'm not just making this up.

The point is that Bryn and I have decided to pool our decoys and calling skills into one mobile, highly efficient goose-hunting unit. All we really lack is the geese - which, admittedly, are a fairly important part of the equation.

Naturally, pride prevents us from publicly begging for permission to hunt a goose hotspot. Grovelling, though, is an entirely different matter and we're fully prepared to do that. So, if you have goose fields or know of a marsh or legally huntable section of waterfront that they frequent, we'd love to hear from you so that we might further negotiate the terms of our public grovelling.

It's for the kids; it's for the Welsh. But, most importantly, it's also part of our ongoing effort to keep your little bit of heaven free of goose poop.

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A walkabout

HOWARD WAS DELIGHTED to be back at the cottage. He and Muriel had been out of the country for a few years and he had really missed the old place. And now that they had returned, Howard could see their summer home was a little the worse for wear. Not unlike themselves, as Muriel observed over supper the night before.

While they had been away, their grown children had rented the cottage to friends to take care of the taxes and expenses. They, in turn, had treated the aging structure, the slightly sagging deck, the uncertain walkway and leaning shed, with care but not with understanding. You have to grow up with a place to really know it, Howard pointed out to Muriel that morning as they sat with their coffees on the same deck. There was a heavy mist rising from the lake and they watched as it slowly burnt off through the creamy yellow globe of a sun. Of course Muriel understood, having grown up in the cottage beside the one she now shared with Howard.

The deck sagged because every winter the snow slid off the roof onto it. Howard had decided long ago to not bother fixing it every



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summer because every spring it sagged again. He waited a few years instead. The shed leaned but had done so as long as Howard could remember, continuing to stand thusly through many a wind-storm and careless bumps from new drivers. And the walkway looked more uncertain than it was, its hills and hollows merely a facet of its character, Howard thought, and not an indication of its condition.

Notwithstanding all this, there was some maintenance long overdue and Howard had decided to start with replacing a few boards around one of the bedroom windows. He was in the garage, banging around amongst the cans in which he kept his nails, screws and fasteners of various sizes, when the incident happened. He was making quite a racket as he could not for the life of him find what he was looking for. Of course there was some mumbling going on at the same time, rather loud mumbling to be truthful.

Howard had just about given up when he remembered another spot to check above the beer fridge and so he turned about in that direction when he saw it: the bear standing inside his garage about ten feet away. Howard froze.

The bear's head was facing sideways to Howard, giving him a good view of the animal's profile: the long blunted nose, the thickly furred ears, the massive neck. Yet the animal acted as though it did not realize Howard was there. It gazed about, up and down and toward the open garage door, everywhere except in Howard's direction. As though looking for something.

While the bear continued in this manner, Howard mentally gauged how quickly he could make it out the side door and slam it shut, if he had to make a run for it. He decided he could just do it, but hoped he didn't have to find out if he was right. It seemed unbelievable that the bear did not know he was there. After all, Howard had made enough noise to wake the dead, he was sweaty having just finished digging up an old stump and, besides, the bear had to see him with his peripheral vision. Howard was dumbfounded, but motionless.

Then the bear seemed to shrug, as though he couldn't find what he was looking for, and slowly ambled back out through the wide garage opening. It was almost as if, as Howard later told a shaken Muriel, as if the bear had decided that if he didn't actually look at Howard, then Howard could not see him.

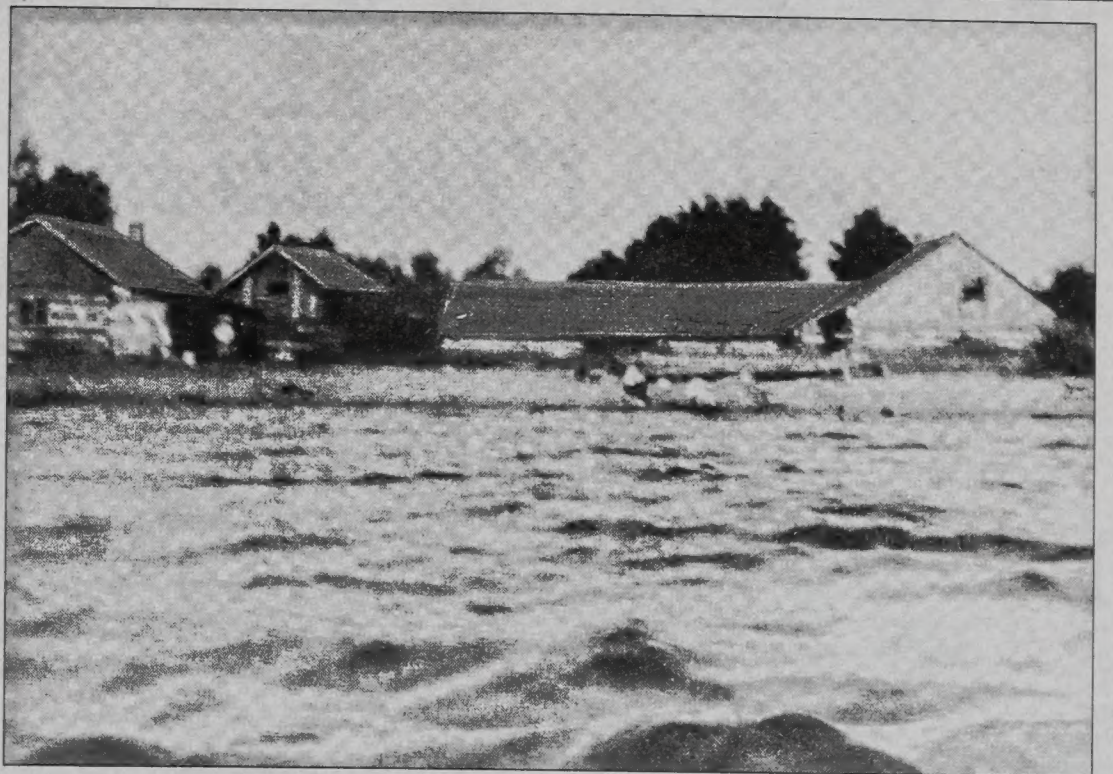
Bruno had not been having a good summer. The berry crop was poor because of the heat and no rain and he had a sore tooth that had been festering for weeks so that it was getting even harder to hear. Then, that old injury from the run-in with a hunter years before, was starting to act up. Bruno knew it was age and he hated it. Couldn't run as fast or as far and most of the time, he didn't even want to be bothered. Thank goodness for the dump and its easy pickings. Still, he liked to check out the odd cottage as well.

Then he caught the scent of a human and froze. Bruno had not expected this. His past experience with humans, always hunters, had not been good. Out of the corner of his eye he saw a man come out from behind some old lawn furniture. The man stopped and seemed to be staring right at Bruno. Probably deciding whether or not to take aim.

It was then Bruno came up with his masterful plan. He remembered a very old, very wise bear once telling him that he made his own reality. Maybe, he reasoned, that meant that if he didn't actually acknowledge the human's presence, if he acted as though no one were there, then perhaps he would be rendered invisible. It was worth a try.

But he had to really act as though he was in no hurry to leave, as if he had the place to himself and all the time in the world. Bruno forced himself to look around the garage. He noted the garbage without interest and continued moving his head everywhere but in the man's direction. After what he thought was a reasonable time, he slowly headed back out the way he came, walking when everything in him wanted to run with fear. He made it, though, and once the garage was out of sight, took off as fast as he could. That was too close for comfort and he vowed never to return, no matter how hungry he got.

The next afternoon, Howard and Muriel did a dump run. Muriel stayed in the car because she hated the smell of the place, while Howard threw their two bags over the side. Down below was a black bear upending bags in search of a meal. It glanced up at Howard and their eyes met. Then they both turned away, shuddering quietly to themselves.



pic of the past

This photo dates from about 1920 and shows the lumbering depot at Oblong Lake, just below Haliburton Lake. Built in 1886, the depot was dubbed Fort Irwin by James Irwin, for whom it was built. It was used for only one season, but was later used as a stopping place by the logging enterprise Mickle & Dymont and Co. Photo and information from the book 'Early Days in Haliburton' by Harley Cummings.

letters to the editor

Tossed trash everyone's problem

To the Editor:

The photo in your editorial last week showed how thoughtless it is when garbage is left at the gates of our dumps. A similar problem of 'illegal' waste disposal happens in the trash bins in the centre of Wilberforce.

These bins are close to many homes, and people in town must walk by them regularly to get to the store. Household waste is smelly and sometimes animals rip it apart, scattering bones on the ground that are harmful to dogs. I've even seen volumes of recycling dumped there.

It's hard to understand why anyone would dispose of their garbage this way. And clearly, it's rude to think that others should be handling your

garbage instead of taking care of it yourself.

There are environmental concerns with the bugs, rodents and ground contamination it causes. It would be great to see this sort of illegal dumping in trash bins, at dump gates or anywhere else tackled with rigor. Removing the tipping fees in Highlands East might encourage people to take their bigger trash to the dump but it hasn't solved the problem of illegal dumping in trash bins and dump gates. I don't know what the solution is, but it sure would be a gift to our environment if we all took an avid interest in working on one!

Janis Cole
Wilberforce

Feeding bear may have contributed to death

To the Editor:

My complaint is directed to a woman feeding a bear on County Road 14, the road to Eagle Lake. This woman may think herself a benevolent soul, but she may well be the reason for the premature death of one otherwise healthy bear.

I learned, after a bear jumped in front of my Toyota last Thursday morning, that a woman nearby has been leaving food out for a bear. Maybe the bear that wrecked my car is not the same animal but any bear in the area is equally at risk.

Bears have no natural predators aside from

humans and therefore don't have the sense to be afraid of cars. Perhaps they think a car will run out of their way. I very much wish I could have; instead there was a sickening thud. The collision knocked my car into the opposite lane, thankfully not directly into the path of an oncoming car, and both bear and Toyota landed on their sides in the ditch. I crawled up out of my car unhurt. The bear dragged her broken hindquarters along the ditch with her front legs. She looked at me with beautiful brown eyes and we seemed to share the same thought - why? My gut instinct was to

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Some enchanted evening

R. Murray Schafer production at Haliburton Forest is a personal journey into a mythical world

Review by Lance Crossley
Photos by Darren Lum

IN 1876, when Richard Wagner staged the first full performance of his *Ring Cycle* at the revolutionary opera house he designed in Bayreuth, Germany, it was an event that attracted luminaries from across Europe. One attendee was the Russian composer Piotr Tchaikovsky who, following the performance, remarked, "Whether Wagner is right in pursuing his idea to the limit, or whether he stepped over the boundary of aesthetic conventions which can guarantee the durability of a work of art, whether musical art will progress further on the road started by Wagner...remains to be seen...but in any case what happened in Bayreuth will be well remembered."

If Tchaikovsky were here today he might well have said the same thing for R. Murray Schafer's *The Enchanted Forest*, the ninth installment of the epic *Patria Cycle* that opened in Haliburton Forest last Wednesday night. Both Schafer and Wagner spent the majority of their careers on large-scale mythological works, and both men are recognized at having broken the boundaries of the traditional theatre experience.

The audience is told to gather at 7 p.m. by Haliburton Forest base camp. On opening night last Wednesday a crowd of nearly 200 people accumulated under a clear blue sky in what turns out to be perfect temperate conditions.

Laid out on a blanket in the grass is a man with black slacks and a mauve dress shirt, passing the time with



Early in the show, as the sun is setting, the audience encounters a dying white stag at the edge of a lake.



The shapeshifter, played by Brooke Dufton, provides magic for the audience to help in their adventure.

his wife and a bottle of white wine. People glance around, visibly curious about the nature of the event they are about to encounter. Several minutes later, some school buses arrive to carry the audience on a 15-minute drive farther into the forest.

The bus ride is rough and feels like a small roller coaster ride. It also serves as an opportunity for the audience to get to know one another as people quietly eavesdrop on each other's conversations. This creates the beginnings of the intimate atmosphere that permeates the entire evening.

On the ride into the unknown the audience develops a sense of anticipation, an emerging feeling that they are about to embark on an adventure. The fact that the audience has to essentially make a pilgrimage to wit-

ness the show means that Schafer has altered the viewer experience before anything even begins. In other words, only those who have demonstrated an elevated level of commitment are ultimately allowed entry into the enchanted forest. The true price of admission into a Murray Schafer show is faith itself.

With the sun setting we find ourselves at the onset of our journey. An actor cloaked in a black robe and carrying a lantern leads the near-capacity audience on a narrow path through the bush. To initiate ourselves into this fairytale land, we hear distant flutes that sound like singing birds. Then, suddenly, we come upon a clearing, where before us, in splendid beauty, lay a panoramic view of a glistening lake and the multi-

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Local actress Kathryn Boyd reaches for the sky as one of the wood spirits. Later she does a brilliant job of playing Anvir.



One of the first encounters is with Earth Mother, played by Schafer's opera-singer wife Eleanor James. The mezzo-soprano James is also the centerpiece in the show's most beautiful scene at the end of the show.



One of the best performances came from actress Susan Newman, who plays an oddball old woman.

In this fairytale, music drives the action forward

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coloured remnants of the sun disappearing over the horizon.

Perched in front of the lake is the character Earth Mother. Elevated in a large green dress – which gives the impression she has risen from a pond – she is crowned by a bouquet of flowers and surrounded by several wood nymphs, all carrying pulsating flower-umbrellas that sound like falling rain. A group of children then emerge from the oncoming path and implore Earth Mother for help in finding their friend, Ariane, who is lost deep in the forest and is in danger of falling victim to Murdeth the wizard, the evil land developer.

Thus the stage is set. As the sky darkens, the journey begins as the audience follows the children into the dark thicket.

The hike during the two-hour show, which the stage designer estimates is four km, is not to be underestimated. The paths rise and fall in accordance to the landscape and are enough to give even a young person a decent workout. Audience members are allowed to carry

flashlights along the forest corridors that take them to the show's various settings. It is in these sets we encounter the play's characters and some remarkable costume designs, including a freshly cut tree stump and a squawking hawk hovering 30 feet above in the air.

The show is at its best when the pathways are infused with production touches that draw you further into this fantasy world such as when the audience crosses a bridge, which underneath is infested with writhing baritone weeds that sing warnings to the passersby. Or when the audience must walk into glaring floodlights, between two rows of drummers who pound a noisy, exhilarating, tribal beat. Or when the children grab the arms of certain audience members and skip to a tune down to the next destination.

The other times, when the hikes are more meditative and all you can hear are Schafer's distant forest compositions, are also interesting because it gives the audience time to sink into the environment in a more reflective manner.

The production, however, suffers a lit-

tle from inviting too many people to walk along the narrow paths. The directors were right to limit the audience to 200 people a night, but it probably would be most ideal at half that. The sheer volume of people filing through the bottle-necks gives audience members too much time to think about their tired limbs, which is why less down time and more vigour in the transitions would have served this production better.

Schafer calls his productions "musical dramas" but do not be fooled into thinking music is the central component in the performance. Indeed, Schafer is to be admired because he does not try to impress you with his compositions. In *The Enchanted Forest*, he is first and foremost a dramatist, wisely curtailing the music to suit the action and the environment above all else. In other words, he has essentially created a fairytale where music drives the action forward. It's a morality play about the sacredness of nature and our fragile relationship to it.

Schafer's *Enchanted Forest* is an important work, not so much for the story

itself, but for its scope, bravery, and beauty.

What Schafer is really striving for is best exemplified in the last scene when the audience gathers on a wooden bridge. In the middle of a clearing, we see Earth Mother under an enormous, concave sky. On this particular starlit night, the sky actually seemed to be a silver plate, which illuminated a thousand punctured pinholes in a celestial black cloak. In this fine moment – where the stars above crown Earth Mother and we can hear Ariane's distant soprano voice rising to the heavens – we encounter beauty, and the moral of the fairytale about the interconnectedness of everything is accomplished in an instant.

Unlike in the opera house, however, this kind of beauty is irrecoverable, which is the reason why Schafer's *The Enchanted Forest* should – and must – be well remembered in the years to come.

The Enchanted Forest continues August 31-September 2. Tickets can be purchased at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton, online at www.totix.ca, or by calling 416-596-8585.

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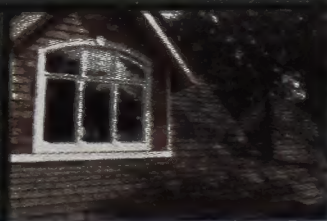
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Theatre patrons wonder why contributors not named

To the Editor:

Re: Northern Lights Pavilion Theatre program

We have been attending productions at the Haliburton high school—ultimately the Northern Lights Pavilion—for many many years.

We were disappointed this year in the lack of recognition in the Highlands

Summer Festival's program of those people whose hard work, perseverance and dedication have brought the theatre to what it is today.

Our hometown theatre is much smaller and yet it gives credit to those special people in its past.

Kaye Clark
Alpeno, MI
Gail Schmidt
Osceola, IN

Attracting bears dangerous

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throw my arms around her, pet her shiny fur, and beg for forgiveness. It was in a word terrible. She died about 15 minutes later.

I've made jokes about the accident because if you don't laugh about the worst things in life then the enormity of them drags you into despair. However, the accident is really sad and infuriating. There is a large volume of cars on this road and a lot more than a bear might have died because someone is out there deliberately attracting bears to the area.

Please stop.

As an aside, thank you to Michelle Todd for being sweetly helpful. Thanks to everyone who stopped, offered cell

phones or allowed a nice woman into your house to call 911. Special thanks to the blue-eyed angel from West Guilford CAA, who managed to pull my car out of the ditch without further crunching it.

There was a letter recently in the *Echo* complaining about parties, fireworks and shenanigans at the Eagle Lake Beach. I live directly across from the beach. There was one wild night and otherwise it has been fine. The people in Eagle Lake are wonderful. And after two accidents, I would know better than most.

Thanks Again
Sheryl Loucks
Eagle Lake

Proposal to Amend Special Study Area - Access Crown Lands Adjacent to Algonquin Park Boundary

Crown lands within about 6.5 kilometres of the western boundary of Algonquin Provincial Park were designated as "Special Study Area - Access" in the 1983 Bracebridge District Land Use Guidelines. This area includes roughly the western half of Ballantyne, Paxton, Butt, and McCraney townships, and parts of Finlayson, McClintock, and Livingstone townships.

The reason for the Special Study Area was that activities, especially construction of roads, were of concern due to the potential for creating undesirable access to the Park or for establishing conflicting uses. The intent of the designation was to provide interim restrictive management direction including no disposition of rights to Crown resources until the issue could be studied. Studies and public consultation were undertaken in the 1980s, however a land use amendment was not finalized.

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) is proposing to replace the Special Study Area with a new Crown land use designation called "Algonquin Review Area". Subsequent to a review process, the "Algonquin Review Area" will allow MNR to consider disposition of rights to Crown resources. The intent of the designation is to prevent undesirable access and incompatible uses adjacent to the Park while enabling consideration of new compatible land uses. In conjunction with this land use amendment, MNR also proposes an amendment to the Forest Management Plan for the French-Severn Forest to identify a new Area of Concern operational prescription near Algonquin Park.

Comments and personal information regarding the proposed policy amendments are collected under the authority of the *Public Lands Act* to assist in making decisions and to determine further public consultation needs on this matter. Comments and opinions which do not constitute personal information as defined by the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (FIPPA)*, will be shared within MNR and may be included in study documentation that is made available for public review. Personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent to disclose is obtained. However, this information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources to seek public input on other resource management surveys and projects. For further information pertaining to FIPPA, please contact Anne Collins, Information Management Supervisor, at 705-646-5553.

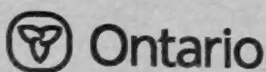
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Comments must be submitted in writing by October 3, 2005.

For more details, please visit <http://crownlanduseatlas.mnr.gov.on.ca/supdocs.html> for the current policy and <http://crownlanduseatlas.mnr.gov.on.ca/LUAmend.html> for the proposed amendment.

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Sign thefts more than a pointless annoyance; they could endanger people in emergency situations

To the Editor:

Carter Lane is a road running off Glamorgan Road (formerly Buckhorn Rd.) approximately 9 km south of Hwy.118 and 8 km north of Hwy. 503. It was named in memory of Raymond L. Carter who built the road leading to the property where he built his cottage on the land he acquired from the Department of Veterans' Affairs when he returned from World War II. His son, Raymond Carter Jr., has a cottage on Carter Lane, as do six other cottagers.

We were all proud of the County Road's committee when they took our suggestion to honour Mr. Carter by naming the road in his memory and in fact he lived long enough to know it would be done as we suggested.

Earlier this month, both signs on either side of Glamorgan Road were stolen. Aside from losing the nostalgic and historical pride of our road, this thief left us with the knowledge that the person who took these signs had no idea of the harm done when six cottagers are now left without emergency services should they require fire, police or ambulance. Of course, eventually these services would find the person in need but without a road sign to tell help exactly where they have to go, they could be left with a dangerous and maybe even fatal delay in getting help.

As one of the cottagers, I phoned to

report our loss and was told it would take two to three weeks to get new signs. Aside from the one family who now lives on Carter Lane, most of us will have gone to our respective major residences by that time. With the violent tornado season we have had this year, many of us fear that fire or falling trees can destroy our summer residences before help can find the road to save them.

Of what use are these signs to anyone else, other than the joy of stealing something and getting away with it, or perhaps just having a night of hooliganism for memories of their summer.

When I reported the loss of the signs, I was naive enough to ask if the roads department had removed them for some important modification but the gentleman I spoke to was sympathetic, assured me that they must have been stolen and after assuring me new signs would be ordered, suggested that I write you regarding this issue in the hope that you might be interested in going further into this by doing an article on the importance of the road signs for emergency services.

Sally-Ann Kerman,
Stormy Lake

Editor's note: There is a story in this week's *Minden Times* about the number of signs being stolen



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Hurricane Katrina cuts swath 500 miles wide

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"It's very surreal," she says of the experience, describing her feelings as "nervous restlessness."

"I'm just restless and waiting for news," she says. "I'm anxious to know what the damage has been. The barrier islands are expected to be entirely re-formed. They're basically just sand forms and no one knows what the storm will do to them."

She was able to leave with some of her possessions, but certainly not all of them and does not know if her apartment has been damaged or her new friends hurt. Hurricane Katrina is one of the most powerful hurricane's in the United States' history and is cutting a swath of damage 500 miles wide.

September 11, 2005 - 4 p.m.
St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton

Induction of
The Reverend Faun H. Harriman
as an Incumbent for
The Anglican Parish of Haliburton
(St. George's, Haliburton
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The Right Rev. Bishop
Colin Johnson officiating;
The Guest Speaker:
The Rev. Terry Bennett
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Please join us in this joyful celebration
to welcome Rev. Faun
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1st Haliburton Scouts Registration
Wednesday, Sept. 14, 2005
6:00-8:00pm
upstairs in the Haliburton Arena
Ages 7 - 12 (Boys & Girls)

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Meetings are on Wednesdays, 7:00-8:00
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Canada's One-Tonne Challenge is for idlers

The One-Tonne Challenge asks each Canadian to take action on climate change by reducing personal greenhouse gas emissions by one tonne, or about 20 per cent. Each Canadian generates, on average, five tonnes of greenhouse gases every year.

A one-tonne reduction may seem like a lot, but with a number of small and simple changes, chosen to integrate easily into daily life, the reductions really add up.

Here are just a few ideas to get started:

- Drive less: If you drive 20,000 kilometres a year, reduce annual distance travelled by 2,000 kilometres, or 10 per cent. This will significantly reduce greenhouse gas emissions and save a few trips to the gas station. Try cycling, walking or skating.

- Share the ride: One car with three soccer players means fewer vehicles on the road; shared rides reduce cost and emissions for everyone.

- Be idle-free: If you reduce idling by 10 minutes a day, you will reduce your greenhouse gas emissions by almost one quarter of a tonne, and save about \$70 in wasted fuel. Stopping for more than 10 seconds (except in traffic)? Turn off the engine and save.

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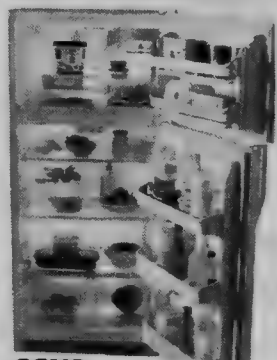
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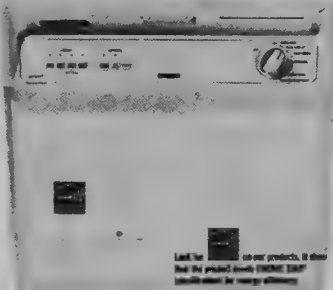
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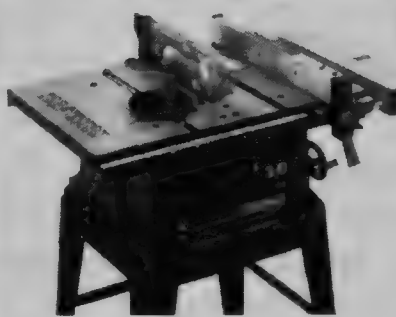
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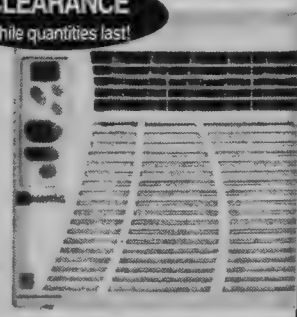
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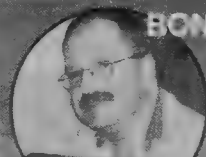
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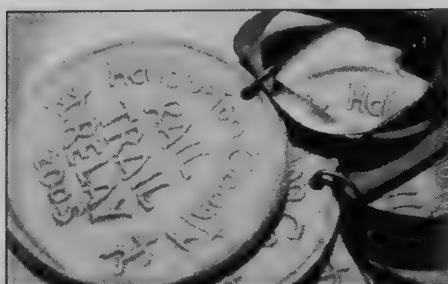
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Rail trail relay win just as good second time around

The Haliburton County Rail Trail Relay 2005 enjoyed ideal conditions in its second straight year, starting in Kinnmount and ending in Haliburton, on Saturday, Aug. 20. Reclaiming their title for the 36 km Rail Trail Relay 2005 is the ORATOC team (Robert Moore, William Cook, Darrell Senyk, Mark Smith, Bronwen Moore, and Jennifer Knowles) from Toronto. In a tightly contested race this team narrowly edged out the husband/wife (Dan and Tory Howat) team Team Howat by only six seconds, despite having four more team members. Team Howat took



Blake Paton moves, waiting for his teammate Markus Carl's handoff at the third check point at the 2nd annual Rail Trail Relay. Paton and Carl were on the Emily & the Marvelous Men team (with Emily Turner, Steve Ferracuti, and Mike Darlington), who finished third with a time of 2:31:02.21. This was the top local finishing team.



Relay medals

the top finishing female team since Tory ran three legs. Local team Emily & the Marvelous Men (Markus Carl, Steve Ferracuti, Blake Paton, Mke Darlington, and Emily Turner) finished strongly, completing the 36 km course third with a time of 2:31:02.21. The team with the lowest average age was HEAT (Alex

Monk-Cray, Sean keaney, Evan Kernohan, Drew Paul, Keaton Gadway, and Chris Petrow) at 16-years-old, who finished fourth at 2:32:11.36. The oldest average aged team was Team 60 Something, averaging 62.75. Team Turtle Troupe (Jessica Bishop, Christine Bishop, Dave Bishop, Val Bishop, Yves

Ameline, Jim Hopkins, and Trudy Pogue), earned distinction for having the largest age span at 62 years — Ameline 69 and Christine seven-years-old. Chris Young captured the special award for his solo effort, completing the 36 km course in 3:08:13.44, finishing seventh.

THE ONTARIO GOVERNMENT THINKS THIS IS A MANSION. DO YOU AGREE?

Ontario's Current Value Assessment (CVA) method of determining property tax, combined with the surging value of waterfront property has resulted in owners of small cottages being taxed as much as some inland 'mansions'. In some cases, cottage owners have experienced tax increases of over 600%, forcing many to consider selling cherished and long held family cottages. Soon the 2005 CVA Reassessment will be implemented, with even greater tax increases! **THIS MUST BE DEFERRED UNTIL AFTER THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT'S FAULTY CVA SYSTEM IS FIXED!**



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- ◆ **Contact your MPP and tell him/her that you're against squeezing working people out of their cottages by excessive & unfair taxation.**
- ◆ **Write letters to your local newspaper protesting this situation.**
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Fair winds blow for Drag Lake sailing regatta

GREG PLATT

Special to The Echo

The Drag Lake Sailing Regatta for 2005 was a big success. Thank you to all who participated and thank you to all who assisted in organizing it.

Thirteen boats in all were at the start-line and all thir-



Thirteen boats took starter's orders.
photo by Susan Hiraishi

teen finished.

The weather was perfect, considering the forecast called for rain. The wind was gusty as usual, at times reaching as high as 12 knots. The start was exciting as there was a strong gust at the gun creating one capsize and one minor collision.

All boats cruised around the triangular race course in good time even though the wind direction changed by as much as 90 degrees.

After the race, everyone gathered for drinks and food at the Taylors Beach and waited for the results to be calculated. It was a great opportunity for all of the racers to socialize and talk about the highlights of the day.

The race was won by Peter Sulman of Kennisis Lake on his Laser. Second went to Huw Morgan and his wife

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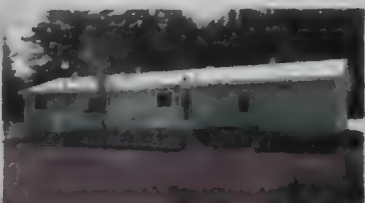
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ECHO sports

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Record falls at Kash Dash as winner clocks 33:19

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County resident Colin Harris ran a sub-40 minute Kash Dash, taking the top finish for a local in the field of 140 runners.

Harris finished sixth with a time of 37:36, a little over four minutes behind the first place finisher in the 10 km loop course. There were 34 kids in the 1 K fun run.

The overall course record was broken by Michael Logue of Oshawa who completed the course in 33:19.

Top female finisher, 15-year-old Stephanie Smith of Aurora won her fifth consecutive Kash Dash (she was 11 when she won her first race) in her best time here of 39:52. The women's course record is 39:06 set by Cecelia O'Neill in 1999.

Organizer Dr. Steve Ferracuti expects to raise \$2500-\$3000 for Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief.

Even though participation was down from previous years, he said "I'd say that this year was one of the best races yet in terms of the race atmosphere and response of the participants."

He adds the lower numbers were inexplicable.

Some notable local placings include Sean Keaney of Minden 9th in 39:07, Blake Paton 10th in 39:13. Sue Shikaze was 7th amongst all women in 47:56 and Emily Turner (a Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student) was 9th amongst all women in 48:40.

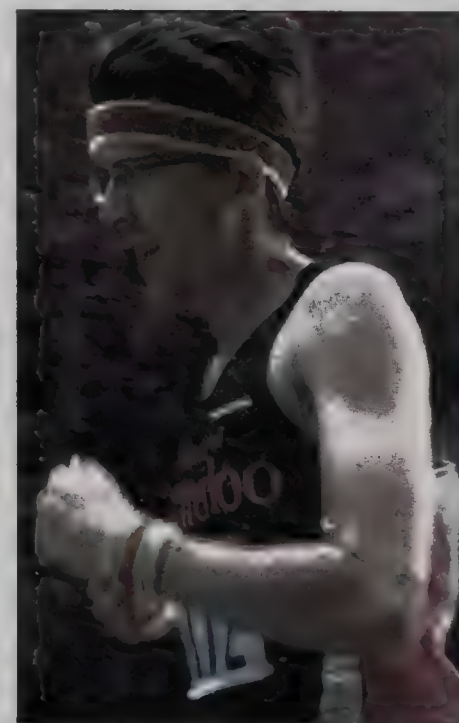
New to the Kash Dash were the

recording chips (for statistical data collection) which are expected to "over time add quality to the event."

This service, he said, provided quick and accurate results.

Ferracuti said the added expense of the service should be offset in the future by additional sponsorships.

The overall Kash Dash results are available online now at www.sportsats.ca



Michael Logue extends his lead running the second half of the annual race.

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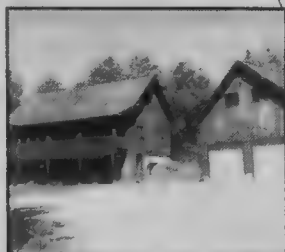
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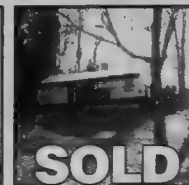
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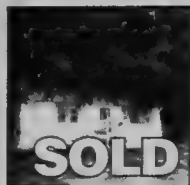
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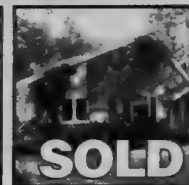
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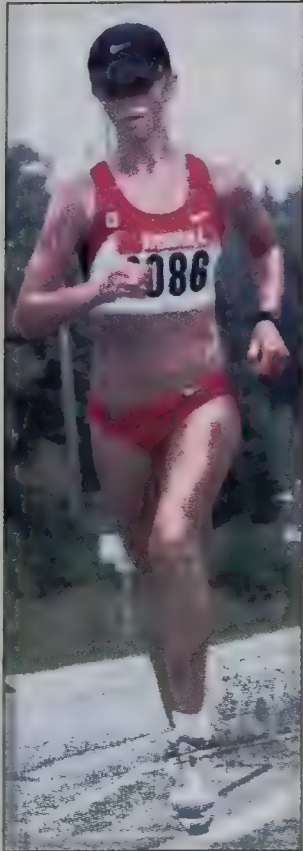
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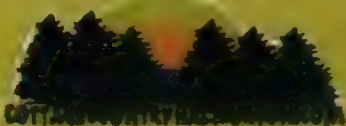
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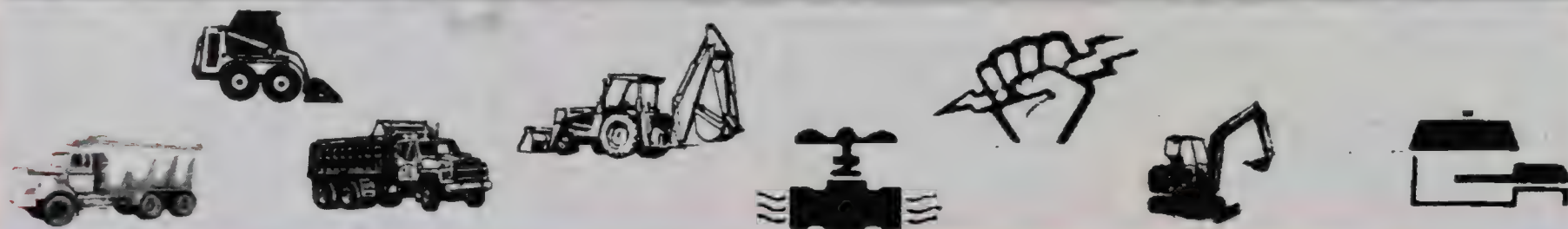
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4Cs' new home an environmental wonder

Made of straw and clay, it even produces its own heat and electricity

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

IF YOU WANT to appreciate the true beauty of a straw bale building, stand outside in the 30° heat of a summer afternoon listening to speeches about what can be accomplished when a community college and a small town band together to build a new home for a food bank. Then step inside the building that everyone is talking about.

The temperature instantly drops a refreshing 10 degrees in spite of the fact that all the windows and doors are open and there's no air conditioning. With its thick plaster walls painted a sun-faded gold, you'd think you were in an adobe casita in New Mexico until you looked out the window and saw the shimmering waters of Head Lake sandwiched between a verdant green park and forested shoreline on the other side.

But you'd have to peel away the plaster walls and look under the ceiling and floor before you could fully understand why you should be so impressed by this building.

The half-metre thick walls are made of straw and clay. The perimeter foundation is made of polypropylene sacks filled with earth and a small amount of cement. The 15-cm. thick floor is also rammed earth, insulated below and warmed by a solar-heated radiant floor system.

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Welcome to the class project of the inaugural Sustainable Building Design and Construction program at Fleming College's Haliburton campus.

For the past 20 weeks, 21 students from across Canada have first learned and then implemented the techniques of building something that seems to fulfill all of Haliburton's commitment to the One-Tonne Challenge to reduce greenhouse emissions. With wheelbarrows, hard hats and sheer grit and determination, these students literally worked night and day to make sure the building was completed by the last day of classes on August 26. If the world is already feeling a little cooler because Haliburton's contribution to global warming has been halted in its tracks, we have these students to thank.

"It was built by people who had never picked up a hammer in their lives," says instructor Chris Magwood, whose emotions, including tremendous pride in his students, were too close to the surface to allow him to speak at Friday's unveiling



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

After 20 weeks of hard work, Friday was a time of smiles for everyone involved in the construction of the new 4Cs building on York Street in Haliburton. Taking part in Friday's open house were Chris Magwood, the instructor of Fleming College's Sustainable Building Design and Construction program, centre, flanked by Irene Roberts and Murray Tripp of the 4Cs.



Passersby can get a glimpse of the straw that was used for the walls.

ceremony. "I was told by everyone that you couldn't do this. You couldn't take students with no experience and in 20 weeks build a building that's sustainable.

"This group of students was just incredible. They did way more than your nine-to-three school day. They absorbed as much as they could, did as much as they could."

It wasn't unusual to drive by the work site in the early evening or on the weekend and see students at work, sometimes just two or three of them, with their work boots, hard hats and ubiquitous wheelbarrow.

This labour-intensive aspect of the project made the building more affordable — where else would you get a group of construction workers paying tuition so they could work long and tiring hours for 20 weeks? — and is also part of its sustainability. Magwood says that with most construction projects, supplies are



Each of the 21 students was given a pin from the 4Cs as a token of appreciation. Jennifer Feigin of Montreal laughs as "nomad" Gayle Short pins hers on.

pre-fabricated in other communities and then shipped in. Here, all the labour and most of the supplies came from the county, keeping the economic spinoffs in the county.

Because of the nature of the building, the students also came with an extra sense of commitment. Sandi Luck, one of the only students from Haliburton, says most of her co-workers are environmentalists. They have varied backgrounds — she is a recent graduate of the college's certificate program in textiles — but all were intrigued by the concept of building something that requires little energy other than their own.

Their personal philosophies also dovetailed nicely with the beneficiary of all their toils.

Right now the 4Cs — Christian Community Concern Centre — is in the Drag River municipal building owned by Dysart et al. Poor water quality tests were going to shut down the building

but as part of a compromise reached with the health unit, the 4Cs volunteers agreed to shut off all the taps instead. That means there are no washroom facilities or running water in the building. (It also cost \$12,000 a year to heat.)

The 4Cs runs both the food bank and the Lily Ann thrift store. (The Lily Ann refers to both an early volunteer named Lily and the Sally Ann, the affectionate term for the Salvation Army's thrift stores.)

The Lily Ann is a warren of clothing piles. Crowded and without a change-room to try on the clothes, it offers cramped quarters for both the volunteers and patrons. The new facility is like a breath of fresh air.

"The labour that was poured into this building benefits the entire community," says Ave Petch, who helps run the food bank. "This is not just a building, it has a great purpose. These students worked

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New straw bale building is 'what the future is all about'

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not just for a course, but a cause."

On the night before the public was invited to tour the new facility, Lisa Malarz was scrubbing the building's floors until two in the morning.

"We wanted it to look good and respectable," says the former professional dancer.

She too has trouble keeping the tears from her eyes as she looks around at what she and her classmates have accomplished. "It's been such an amazing experience," she says. "I've been to the four corners of the earth and I've never been so close to a group of people. It's been such an amazing experience."

Magwood, who has taught straw bale construction at the Haliburton School of the Arts for several years, wasn't the only person who faced skepticism when the project was first proposed. The students needed something to build and the 4Cs needed a new home. Bringing the two groups together was the municipality of Dysart et al, which provided the

land next to the Rails End Gallery in Head Lake Park.

"It's the kind of partnership we need in Haliburton County," says Reeve Murray Fearrey. "That's what the future is all about. You have to be brave and you have to be thick skinned, but this provides a sustainable home for the 4Cs and food bank. How could you be against something that great?"

Most of the criticism has revolved around its location, just a few metres off York Street. Some parking spaces on the busy street were taken by the building; however, more were added so there's been no loss of parking. Others have complained about the bright silver metal roof.

"It's never easy to be the first," says Lynne Watson, the interim principal of the Haliburton campus while Barb Bolin, who worked on the idea for the program with Magwood, is on sabbatical. Two years ago, Bolin and Magwood had to convince college governors that the program itself was financially sustainable.



Solar panels on the roof help to generate the power needed to operate the 4Cs' food bank and thrift store.

The governors put their trust in them, and in turn, the college put its trust in the students.

"It's hard to describe the admiration we have for Chris and his commitment and vision," Watson says, also praising Ted Brandon and David Turney for helping to co-ordinate the project.

She added, "It's been amazing to watch these students who have come from across the country come together to accomplish what many believed was an impossible task."

And better yet, as Brandon pointed out, the project was finished on time and it looks like it will be under budget. Apart from a few finishing touches the building is complete and ready for the 4Cs to move in. Budgeted at \$121,000, it

has cost \$97,000 so far, with a few bills outstanding. It's hoped that any savings in costs will be passed on to the 4Cs, which has to raise \$50,000 for the project as well as all the money and food donations it needs to keep the food bank open.

"We couldn't be happier," says Brandon. The only concern is that the college won't be able to match such a group of students in its future programs.

To find out more about Fleming College's sustainable building program, visit www.flemingc.on.ca or call 705-457-1680. Chris Magwood has written two books on the subject, *Straw Bale Building* and *More Straw Bale Building: A Complete Guide to Building With Straw*.

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Kids enjoy a magical camp experience

GRAEME STEMP

Staff Reporter

It's not Hogwarts, but it's the next best thing.

Sorcerer's Safari is a summer camp for young aspiring magicians held at Camp White Pine the last week of August every year. The camp attracts more than 100 children from all over Canada, the United States, Mexico, even the Bahamas.

The camp started in 1997 by founder "Magic Mike" Segal. Segal, a professional magician, had been doing performances for many years, but his business took a turn when he started to teach children in schools. "I was teaching magic in after school programs throughout Ontario, and I thought it might make a great summer camp," he recalls.

After a few phone calls and discussions with White Pine, Segal's own summer camp when he was a boy, Sorcerer's Safari began. "The goal of the camp was to bring young magicians together," says Segal. "Magic is a very solitary hobby; most of your time is spent practicing in your room. So getting kids together networking and



Magician students (from left) Tess Stephens of Whitby, Michaela Bufton of Ottawa, and Sam Plastino of Georgetown show a few tricks they learned at Magic Camp hosted by Camp White Pine this past summer. At back, Gabe Latner (on a bed of nails) shows what he does outside his studies.

mingling is really important."

The summer camp lasts a week and has all the ordinary camp activities, such as swimming, games, cafeteria food, campouts, even fires. However, in addition to all the normal activities, there are magical ones.

The kids partake in regular classes of card magic, performance and presentation workshops, and marketing. As well, children can choose electives such as restaurant magic (such as dinner theatre with a magician), or a variety of tricks involving floating balls, linking rings, or the ever-popular coin tricks.

In addition to classes, every day there is a performance where guest magicians or instructors show off their tricks. And remember that campfire night? Magicians perform extraordinary fire-related tricks.

"The magic community really supports the camp, with

a lot of top notch magicians performing or teaching at the camp," says Segal. "Most of the professionals that teach at the camp pay their own way to get here, and they do the camp just because they want to give something back to the magic community."

David Copperfield or Siegfried and Roy may not show up for an intimate performance, but many of the most famous magicians send cool prizes for the young magicians to win throughout the week.

And while David Blane and Harry Potter have brought magic to the forefront of popular culture, Sorcerer's Safari is largely about giving kids the camp experience.

"Magic is an amazing hobby, not a good career," said Segal. "The kids who come here know that and come here to learn and have fun; at the end of the day magic's key ingredient is teaching important life skills."



Magic Mike Segal shows students how to flip a card.

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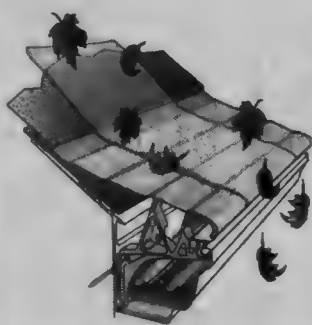
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To make it fly, the fledglings needed a director and an accompanist. Providence sent us Margaret Jeske and Elsie Lewis

but failed to inform the unsuspecting pair that this was to be the beginning of a nine-year commitment to weekly rehearsals and more than two hundred performances, fronting a motley crew of dedicated bods with an average age of 76 and change.

The watchword was loyalty. Never mind the occasional glitch, a tornado, ice storm, quad bypass, double knee job or radiated prostates that glowed in the dark. Roll up on a gurney if need be. Just be there. No problem. We came with an in-house doctor, undertaker and a body bag for all our "gigs."

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showed up every week with a smorg of "snacks" that featured fruits, cheeses, pickles, cold cuts, tarts, juices and on and on. Someone once said, "I came to eat and stayed to sing."

The Shcherbak touch kept order in the ranks and got us on stage facing the right way. His dress code gravitated from a single shirt and tie to four shirts and four ties. With these mind-boggling permutations it was a given that some poor colour-blind memory-challenged guy would show up with the wrong tie or the wrong shirt or the wrong tie and the wrong shirt, loudly protesting that he was the only one with the right outfit.

Our home base was South Wilberforce United Church with a great view of the cemetery across the road. They housed us and ministered to us and oft times fed us. We sang for them and tuned the piano. They were our family and we loved them for it and I suspect we will miss each other very much.

Where did we sing? Pretty much

everywhere but the morgue. Two trips to the Peterborough Festival of Trees, the Haliburton Music Festival from its inception, churches from Minden to Bancroft and all points in between, park openings, all the Legion halls and seasonal and charity events, the opening of the Northern Lights Pavilion, etc. Perhaps the most rewarding of all, the long-term care visits where sometimes a familiar tune would bring an unsuspected response from a fading memory.

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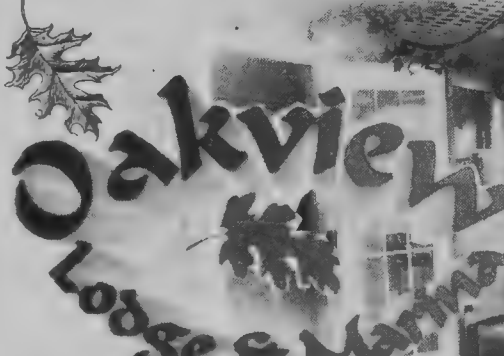




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Kennisis Lake run honours a memory, raises cancer funds

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

When Dave Morrison's wife Gail died of ovarian cancer in 1998, he and his three children scattered her ashes in the place she loved best, over the water on Kennisis Lake. On September 4, Gail's fondness for the area will again be commemorated with the third annual Kennisis Lake run for cancer.

"She really loved the cottage more than anything else, and that's part of the reason why we wanted to do it up here. Summer at the cottage was her favourite place," says Morrison.

The cancer run has raised \$5,000 in each of the past two years and the family hopes to exceed \$6,000 this year alone. The projections for this year may even be a modest estimate considering they already have 3,000 pledges submitted.

The run is a 10 km trek that can be biked, walked, or jogged. Morrison says he expects more than a dozen people running this year. The charity event is something Morrison says also serves as a form of therapy,



Participants are gearing up for the 3rd annual Kennisis Lake to be held Sept. 4 at 9:30 a.m.

"It's a way of keeping their mother's memory alive as much as anything," says Morrison. "And the second thing is getting money into cancer research."

Gail Morrison was a Toronto teacher who died after a two-year battle with cancer at the age of 57. The charity

run starts at 9:30 a.m. at the Kennisis Lake marina. Those interested in participating or pledging their support can obtain more information by emailing run4gail@rogers.com.

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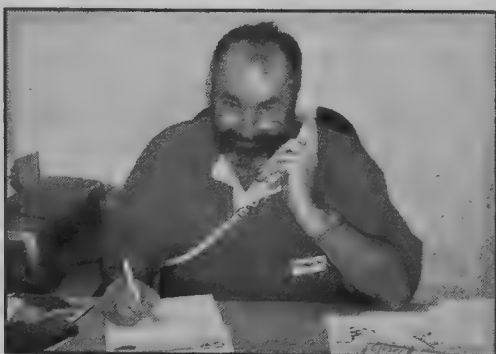
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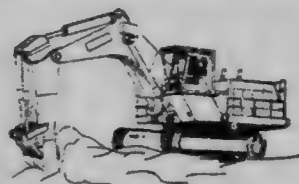
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Donna Campbell, the owner of Screaming Eagle Paintball, presents the first-place trophy to Travis Barton, Quinn Ryan and Dan Jung, who won the Morgan English Memorial Paintball Tournament.

Paint ball tournament raises scholarship funds to honour Morgan English

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Morgan English loved playing paintball and so when the 20-year-old former army cadet was killed in a freak accident this spring, the owners of Screaming Eagle Paintball wanted to do something in his honour.

Trevor and Donna Campbell organized the recent Morgan English Memorial Paintball Tournament, which raised \$1,000 for a scholarship at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

"Morgan was just a thoughtful, really big-hearted guy. A real gem," says Donna Campbell. "We just felt so bad for the family and wanted to do something nice for them."

Rain threatened to douse the event but the heavens held off, keeping the eight

three-man teams dry in the woods outside Eagle Lake.

Coming in first was the team of Travis Barton, Dan Jung and Quinn Ryan. Travis and Dan, two friends of Morgan's, helped to organize the event along with Margot Whittun. They each won a trophy and paintball marker. The second, third and fourth place teams also won prizes.

A raffle was held with Kathy Magee winning the Stephen Wiggins painting, Kolt Smith winning a barbecue donated by Haliburton Home Hardware, and Jordan Galloway winning a tactic pack from Beaver Army Surplus.

Morgan's family will decide what sort of scholarship to create.

The Haliburton Cadet Corps has also honoured Morgan's memory by naming an annual leadership award after him.

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Guilford grandparents glowing

Congratulations to Shirley and Jim Cowling and especially to Sarah and Nick Adams on the birth of their baby boy on August 20 at Soldiers Memorial in Orillia. His name is James Christopher Arthur.

We are likewise thrilled over another grandson for us: Andy and Kim's little boy was born in Lake Cowichan on August 24.

Marge and George Nicholls also welcome a new grandson into their family. Owen Michael was born to Brianne Elder and Erin Nicholls on Aug. 22nd. Congratulations to all.

Margaret and Jim Milne also happily announce the birth of a new granddaughter, Madison Dora, to Paul and Jodi Milne of Guelph.

Congratulations to Alice and Leon Jones on their 50th

wedding anniversary celebrated early, August 20 at their Redstone Lake cottage, a surprise for them from their three daughters. Shelly Minto was present from Ballstone Lake, N.Y., Bev Moss from London, Ont., and Lisa Frausel from Bracebridge. The party included Alice's mother, Stella Walker. Cake and flowers added to the happiness of the day.

Bill and Myra Marshall have just returned from Valora, Ont. where they visited their daughter Tracey and her husband, Jim Krossschell. Fishing was good - walleye and lake trout caught. Bill's and Tracey's August birthdays and Tracey and Jim's first anniversary were all celebrated during their holiday. They report it was cold up there.

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Health Unit offers teaching tools

Health Unit event to showcase classroom resources available to local educators

This is one fall fair that will be a perfect fit for local educators in research of teaching tools for the classroom.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is hosting an event that will provide educators access to resources and health-related curriculum that they can share with students in the classroom.

The second-annual Elementary Teachers' Resource Fair will be held on Thursday, Sept. 1 from 1 to 3 p.m. at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton. The event is open to educators in Haliburton County and is being organized by the local Health Unit in partnership with the Trillium Lakelands

District School Board.

The fair will feature a variety of grade-specific health and physical activity resources offered for free by the Health Unit. All resources are 'curriculum-friendly' so they tie in to what teachers are required to cover with their students. Prizes, interactive displays, videos and demonstrations will also be offered.

"The fair is meant to be teacher-friendly and perfectly timed for those heading back in the fall to teach in the classroom," says Rosie Kadwell, Registered Dietitian with the HKPR District Health Unit and one of the organizers of the resource fair.

OPP focus on commercial vehicles results in 15 charges being laid

Ministry of Transportation enforcement officers from the Port Hope and Huntsville areas, along with the Haliburton Highlands OPP, conducted inspections of commercial motor vehicles in the County of Haliburton and City of Kawartha Lakes on August 17 and 18.

The officers checked 34 commercial motor vehicles for proper identification

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The Municipality of Highlands East

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Wilberforce curlers warm up with golf tourney fundraiser

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b a l l fundraiser will be held at Cedar Meadows

Golf Course on Elephant Lake Road. There will be a shotgun start at 1:30 p.m. The tournament is limited to 18 teams so register soon.

The "games" continue at the curling club with a barbecue steak dinner and awards. Enjoy a fun day of golf for only \$40. and support the local curling club too. Call Doug Stephen at 448-1411 for other information and to register.

Bruce Gibbs will celebrate his 90th birthday this coming Sunday, September 4. His family is hosting a party for him at the Lloyd Watson Centre between 2 and 4 in the afternoon. Bruce, who is a lifetime resident of Haliburton County, has lived in Wilberforce for most of his working years. Do come out to the party on Sunday and spend some time with



Liselotte Jongedijk, the wife of one of the jazz group members playing at Pat Clarke's studio during the Highlands East Arts and Crafts Tour, and a little girl named Jazmyn admire one of Clarke's watercolour paintings. Last week wrong information appeared below the photograph in our coverage of the successful tour, for which we apologize.

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Details of the project and expectations of the successful candidate can be found at www.hkpr.on.ca/healthforlife. Respondents are asked to provide a letter of interest, a resume outlining relevant education and experience, references, reports from previous qualitative research projects and expected remuneration.

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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: September 12th, 2005
TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original road allowances, allowances for road or shoreline road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

- Applicant:** Barber/Harrison
Location: Kennisis Lake
- Shoreline Road Allowance
- Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lots 1 & 2, Concession 1, Township of Havelock.
- Defined as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant:** Saunders
Location: Haliburton Lake
- Shoreline Road Allowance
- Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 13, Concession 4, Township of Harburn.
- Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant:** Sinclair
Location: Old Kennaway Road
- Road Allowance
- Part of the Road Allowance for the former Kennaway Road In Lot 29, Concession 5, Township of Dysart.
- Defined as Part 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by C.T. Strongman Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant:** Slipper Lake Management Inc./1568039 Ontario Inc.
Location: Kawagama Lake
- Original Road Allowance
- Part of the Original Road Allowance Between Lots 5 & 6, In Concession 12 & Between Concessions 12 & 13, Adjacent to Lots 5, 6, 8 and 9, Township of Havelock.
- Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Greg Bishop, OLS., being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of August, 2005.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Municipal Planner

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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

PUBLIC NOTICE WARD BOUNDARY CHANGE

(Pursuant to Section 222 of the Municipal Act, 2001)

The Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall hold a public meeting on Monday, September 12th, 2005 at 8:30 a.m. at the Municipal Office to consider a By-Law to change the boundaries for Wards 2 and 3 in the Municipality.

The affect of the By-law is to change the boundary of Ward 3 in order to include Lot 35 in Concessions 6 and 7, in the Township of Dudley, which is presently included in Ward 2.

The By-Law would be in effect for the regular Municipal Election to be held in 2006.

Anyone wishing to address Council with regard to this Ward Boundary change may do so at the public meeting.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Wednesday, September 14th, 2005
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-05-015 – Thomas and Barbara Parish
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a private garage.
 - Reduce the required street setback to 42.5 feet from the centre line of Kashagawigamog Lake Road (County Road 18).
 - Reduce water setback to 37.7 feet from Lake Kashagawigamog.
 - Location: Part Lot 5, Concession 6, Dysart Township (3077 Kashagawigamog Lake Road).
2. D13-MV-05-016 – Suzanne Maude Scott-
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of an addition to a seasonal dwelling.
 - Reduce the required water setback to 50 feet from Little Straggle Lake.
 - Location: Part Lot 12, Concession 7, Block 90 Little Straggle Lake, Harcourt Township (2381 Sumcot Road).
3. D13-MV-05-017 – Edward and Sou-Kun Skrzypczak
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the re-construction of a seasonal dwelling that has legal non-complying status.
 - Reduce the required side building setback for a main building to 6.5 feet from the east side lot line.
 - Location: Part Lot 3, Concession 7, Block 83 Allen Lake, Harcourt Township (1152 Allen Drive).
4. D13-MV-05-018 – James Martin Kaple
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a private garage.
 - Increase the total maximum permitted building area for accessory buildings from 5% to 6% of the lot.
 - Increase the number of accessory buildings permitted on the lot from 2 to 4.
 - Location: Part Lot 13, Concession 6, Haliburton Lake, Harburn Township (1009 Trisha's Trail).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: August 29th, 2005

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community calendar

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CURRENT EVENTS

- **Now until - Sept. 16:** Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre – 'Stream'. New works by Michael Belmore. Exploring how technology has changed our relationship to nature and provoking local discussion about a global concern: water. Everyone welcome. Walk about lecture with the artist, Sat., Aug. 27, 1 p.m.
- **Aug. 31:** Wheels to Meals, Win Yeung. A fabulous meal and lots of fun! Book early, as this fills up! Call Aileen Bruce at 457-3375 to reserve your seat today.
- **Sept. 1:** Attention all Elementary Teachers: Mark September 1st from 1 - 3 p.m. on your calendar to attend the Teacher's Resources Fair at JDH school. This fair will feature grade-specific health and physical education resources offered for free by the health unit. All resources are 'curriculum-friendly.' There will be interactive displays, videos, demonstrations and prizes.
- **Sept. 1:** Minden Lawn Bowling Club will hold a day of lawn bowling at the Fairhavens Conference Centre on Hwy. 48. Visitors welcome. Meet at parking lot near Minden Municipal Building at 9 a.m. to car-pool. Pot luck picnic at noon. To register phone Morris Duff at 286-6079 or Laura Carnegie 286-5131.
- **Sept. 1:** Community Care Haliburton – Wheels to Meals at the Minden Legion, 12 noon. Community Care meets the 1st Thursday of every month at the Minden Legion. Call Myrtle Bouthorn at 754-1711 to reserve.
- **Sept. 3:** Fall Yard Sale at Gooderham United Church – Sat., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Coffee, tea, plus lots of goodies. For pickups call Chuck at 447-2266 or Tim at 447-2408.
- **Sept. 7:** Community Care is offering a First Aid Training Course in our Drop-in Centre on Wed., Sept. 7 at 9:00. No charge to Community Care volunteers. Members of the community are welcome if space is available. Call 457-2941 to book.
- **Sept. 8:** Ladies Fellowship at The West Guilford Community Centre, Thurs., Sept. 8 (note date change), 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Theme: "Looking Fall-Ward". Special Speaker: Pat Cooke, Brechin. Feature: Gramma's Attic Home Parties Inc. with Michelle Elder, Bobcaygeon. Music: Holly Archer, Haliburton. For more info call Lyn at 457-3155 or Alice at 754-2808.
- **Sept. 9:** Wheels to Meals, Martinwood Resort. Join Community Care for Wheels to Meals Luncheon at this Harcourt Resort. A delicious lunch at a fixed cost. Please call Eileen Knox at 448-2596 to reserve your seat today.
- **Sept. 10:** Drawing & Painting on site with artist Gary Blundell. Sat., Sept. 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Meet at the Dorset Rec Centre. All materials supplied; ages 15 years and up; Instruction on the use of colour and shading. His work can be viewed at www.hotspurstudio.com. Call the Rec Centre at (705) 766-9968 to register.
- **Sept. 14:** Wheels to Meals, Win Yeung. Join us for a fabulous meal for a gret price! Call Aileen Bruce at 457-3375 to reserve your seat today.
- **Sept. 14:** The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild is meeting at Camp Adelaide on Wed., Sept. 14th from 10 a.m. till 3:30 p.m. The meeting will start t 1 p.m. and our speaker will be Rosemary Makhan who will be speaking to us about "Flaunting your Quilts". This will be a slide presentation showing beautiful ways to display your quilts in your home.

ON GOING EVENTS

- **Coming this fall** – Parent Child Kinder Gym for children 18 months to 3 years. This exciting new program is offered in partnership with Haliburton Dance Arts. No fee required. Participants must register with Ontario Early Years. For further information please call Stephanie at 457-2989.
- **Now until Oct. 8:** Highlands Farmers' Market has a new location – the Train Station, Kinmount, Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vegetables, strawberries, herbs, baked goods, jams and pickles, honey, maple syrup, flowers, bedding plants, arts and crafts. New vendors welcome: call 488-1307.
- **Do you enjoy euchre, bridge, and other card games?** Come to the Card Night at the Fort Irwin's Residents' Assoc. Hall (FIRA) on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. For more info call Ken Fuller at 754-3699.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.
- **Community Care Haliburton County** has volunteers just waiting to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a Security Check Phone Call. If you know of anyone who needs a phone call once a day, please call Judy at 457-2941.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date. NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.



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CA

ITEMS FOR SALE - 1988 Vanguard 16.5' Bowrider with 1990 120 h.p. Johnson outboard motor, ski bar included, \$4,000.; 2 casement windows, 1 winter door like new, \$300. Call 286-6400.

ITEMS FOR SALE - 2001 Sears Kenmore white electric stove; Oak dining room set, 2 leafs, 6 chairs; women's brown shearing coat, sm.; Women's rust fringed suede vest and skirt; Gateway laptop DS Solo 9550LS. Pentium III processor, 1.3 GHz, with new 100GB Hardrive 1 GB Memory, new battery, new keyboard. For info and prices. Leave message at 447-2986.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Computer desk 1 year old, like new; King coil roll away bed, extra W/L, only used twice. Call 457-1306 after 6.

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CA

1995 TOYOTA COROLLA - \$4,000. Blue with gray-black interior, bucket seats, front wheel drive, automatic, a/c, power windows/locks, abs brakes, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo, cassette, dual air bags. 290,000 km, single driver, well cared for, predominantly highway driving. Contact owner: 457-9199.

CA

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CA

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BILLING BUSINESS MANAGER - for Haliburton area small business. Experience an asset but not required, will train. Reply to: Box "E", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

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HELPER NEEDED 1st week of September for various odd jobs around my home and a couple days a week there after. Call 447-3127.

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BIG YARD SALE**
Starting Friday, Sept. 2 until
Sunday, Sept. 4
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. all weekend
81 George Street

YARD SALE
Friday, Sept. 2 & Sat., Sept. 3
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
3513 North Currie Drive,
Haliburton Lake
Almost entire contents of cottage.
Make an offer.

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale

Don't
sell out
on safety

Garage sale items must be safe to sell:
• baby gates • children's sleepwear
• car seats • cribs • sports equipment
It's the law...don't be held liable!
Contact the Health Unit to find out more.

Health Unit 705-457-1391
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YARD SALE

Saturday through Monday
1928 Irondale Rd.
See signs.
Antique and old furniture, many
chairs and small tables, beautifully
restored, tools and more.

YARD SALE

Sat., Sept. 3, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
1349 Green Lake Rd.,
West Guilford
Household items, nearly new
linens, cross country ski's, DVDs,
ceiling spotlights.

YARD SALE

Saturday, September 3, 8 a.m.
1056 Pine Lake Rd. off Cty. Rd. #6
Watch for the flag pole!
Moving sale.
Come make an offer.

YARD SALE

Saturday, September 3
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Hwy. 35, Halls Lake,
next to Chip Shop.
Cancelled if raining.

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

MOVING SALE

Contents of home and garage and
toys. By appointment only.
Bob 457-5554.

370 BIRTHDAYS

Friends are invited to an
OPEN HOUSE
to celebrate the 90th birthday of
BRUCE GIBBS
on September 4, 2005
at the Lloyd Watson Memorial
Centre in Wilberforce
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

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330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

390 PUBLIC NOTICES

BE ADVISED that Toribrooke De-
velopments Limited O/A Carnarvon
Storage gives notice to: **Lori Knight**,
that any and all items in storage will
be sold and/or disposed of for arrears
in rent. The above person must con-
tact Toribrooke Developments at
(705) 286-4981, P.O. Box 909 Min-
den, K0M 2K0 by **(noon Friday, Sep-
tember 2, 2005)** to make satisfacto-
ry payment arrangements.

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440 THANK YOU

SCREAMING EAGLE would like to
thank all those that participated in the
Morgan English Paintball Fundraiser
Tournament to make it memorable,
and fun. We just couldn't have done
it without you: S&S signs, The Com-
municator, Canoe FM for advertise-
ment; Eagle Lake Country Market,
IGA, Independent Grocer for food do-
nations; Raffle prizes: Eagle Lake Ad-
ventures, Gone Fishin', Minden Live
Bait and Tackle. Sir Sam's Ski Hill, Sir
Sam's Inn, West Guilford Shopping
Centre, Pizza Lodge, McKeck's Coun-
try Rose, Sharpley Sports, Emmer-
son Lumber, CIBC, Photo Solutions,
Norm Mills, Godfather's Pizza, Sub-
way Sandwiches and Allan Pugh of
J.P. Contracting for donating 1st place
trophies. Thank you to Eric Orr for re-
fereeing all day. Thanks also for the
cash donations from Margo, Dean
Whittun and fam., Donna and Trevor
Campbell, Travis Barton, Liz Nichol-
son, and Morgan's Grandma, Anna
English. **Donna and Trevor Camp-
bell.**

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440 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK the peo-
ple who assisted me after I slipped on
the cement steps in Haliburton on
Wednesday morning. The kindness
of the two women and paramedics
who came to my assistance is much
appreciated. They were wonderful.
Peter Sopranik.

The family of the late **ELMER HAR-
RISON** would like to thank our friends
and relatives for all of your acts of kin-
dness, be it phone calls, cards, food,
donations or visitations with the pass-
ing of our father. Special thanks to the
staff of Extendicare, Dr. Heyes, Dr.
Hartwick and the Gordon A. Monk Fu-
neral Home for your very caring and
professional manner. Sincerely,
**Willis, Lorne, Allen, Carol, Butch
and Sharon.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

SISSON, AUDREY - In loving mem-
ory of my dear Mother who passed
away August 30, 1985.
Along the road to yesterday,
That leads me straight to you
Are memories of the happy days
Together we once knew.
You never said good-bye to me
For perhaps it's just as well
I never could have said good-bye
To one I loved so well.
Your loving son, **Bob.**

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST

JAY WOOTTON
Suddenly on August 10, 2005
Passed away in his 46th year.

Jay is survived by his Family, Gary
and Jean Wootton, Bob and Joan
Stinson. Sisters, Deanna Wootton
Hasler (Barry), Sandy Wootton (Tran-
tau), Lorri Roberts (Lindsay), Larry
Stinson (Sue), Uncle of Craig Hasler-
Trevour, Timothy, Jessica Trantau,
Allison, Emily, James, Jordan
Furnals-Evan, Thomas Alex Stinson.
Funeral was held in Pickering August
15th.

AT REST

LORENA MABEL (nee Ebert)
MORROW
Passed away at the
Haliburton Hospital in
Haliburton on
August 17, 2005.

Born in Humberstone Township, On-
tario, June 18, 1917, she was the
daughter of the late Adelena and Wil-
liam Ebert. The Ebert family moved
to Louth Township in 1929 where she
met and married her husband Vernon
Morrow (1999). Lorena was employed
at Lightning Fastener, St. Catharines
for a number of years before she and
Vern retired to their cottage on Red-
stone Lake, Haliburton. Lorena and
Vern later moved to Hunter Creek Es-
tates, Minden. Lorena is survived by
her daughter, Vivian Moggridge (Ro-
bert) of Niagara-on-the-Lake. Grand-
children: Gordie (Cheryl) Moggridge
of Picton, Geoff Moggridge of
Niagara-on-the-Lake, Hollie Mog-
gridge of Niagara-on-the-Lake. Great
Grandchildren: Jason Moggridge, Lexi
Moggridge of Picton, and Joyia Mog-
gridge of Niagara-on-the-Lake. Sister
of Marion (Harold) Hallet, William
(Madeline) Ebert, and predeceased
by her sister Pearl and brother-in-law
Leon Hanzel, sister Freida (Charles)
Johnston, sister Ruth and brother-in-
law Jack Collins. Lorena's family wish-
es to express their sincere apprecia-
tion and heartfelt thanks to Lorena's
many neighbours and friends who
contributed to her enjoyment of life.
Cremation has taken place. Friends
are invited to visit the family for a
Memorial Visitation at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main
St., Minden on Saturday, September
10, 2005 from 2-4 p.m. Memorial do-
nations to The Canadian Porphyria
Foundation Inc., Box 1206 Neepawa,
Manitoba R0J 1H0 would be appre-
ciated by the family.

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460 OBITUARIES

AT REST

**WILLIAM CHARLES "Bill"
FINDLAY**
Passed away peacefully at the
Haliburton Hospital on Sunday,
August 28, 2005 after a short
battle with cancer.
At the age of 70.

Loving husband of Donna. Father to
many. He will be sadly missed by
Sharon, Lisa, Paul, Jack, Pat, Kim and
Keith. He will be missed by his faith-
ful companion "Hormone" his dog.
Loving brother of Raymond (Donna)
of Hamilton. Bill will be remembered
by many nieces, nephews, family and
friends and most of the community as
the "Fishing Guru" at the Minden Live
Bait Store. Friends are invited to vis-
it with the family at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main
St., Minden on Tuesday, August 30,
2005 from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. Bill's
desire to help others led to his deci-
sion to donate his body to the Uni-
versity of Toronto for medical study.
Memorial donations to the Haliburton
Hospital Auxiliary would be appreci-
ated by the family.

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**MANLEY, ELETIA (Resident of
Catchacoma Lake & Former Man-
ager of Manley's Landing)** - At Ex-
tendicare-Haliburton on Friday morn-
ing, August 26, 2005 in her 89th year.
Beloved wife of the late Gordon Man-
ley. Loving mother of Donna Manley
of Haliburton and James and his wife
June of Gooderham. Lovingly remem-
bered by her grandchildren Shannon,
Kayla, Jessica and Brandon. Dear sis-
ter of Jean of Peterborough. Prede-
ceased by her brothers Orville, Cecil
and sisters Dorothy, Hilda and Mari-
on. Also remembered by many nieces
and nephews. Friends called at the
HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FU-
NERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton,
Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Mon-
day morning, August 29, 2005 from
10 o'clock until time of funeral Ser-
vice in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Inter-
ment Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooder-
ham. As expressions of sympathy do-
nations to the Heart & Stroke Foun-
dation would be appreciated by the
family.

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Jo-Ann Kropf-Hedley, a community officer with Emergency Management Ontario, was at county council on Wednesday to congratulate the county and its four municipalities for fulfilling all the requirements for devising their own emergency management programs. The effort proves a commitment to making this county a safer and more disaster-resistant place to live, she said. The people responsible were Gerald Bain and John Packer in Algonquin Highlands, Miles Maughan in Dysart, Doug Schell in Minden Hills, Irene Cook, with the assistance of Don Middleton, in Highlands East and Bob English of the county. Accepting the certificates of appreciation were, from left, front row: Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison, Warden Jim McMahon, Kropf-Hedley, and Highlands East Reeve Keith Tallman. Back row: Emergency services director Bob English, Highlands East Deputy-clerk Irene Cook, Minden Hills Fire Chief Doug Schell and Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey.



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to thank the following professionals for
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